

THE POPE AGAIN  
CRITICALLY ILL

Pontiff Said to Suffer From  
Uremic Crisis With  
Fainting Fits.

ALARM IN THE VATICAN

Doctors Admit Relapse From  
Influenza, Catarrh and  
Fever.

HARD STRAIN ON HEART

Death Reported to Be Matter of  
Hours—Physicians in Con-  
stant Attendance.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.  
ROME, April 9, 1 A. M.—The Pope's  
fever has diminished slightly and at  
this hour he is resting quietly. The  
doctors hope that he will be able to get  
a couple of hours sleep. Dr. Amici  
assured the correspondent of The Sun  
that he did not anticipate the Pontiff's  
death. No preliminary symptoms of  
dissolution have developed. Moreover  
he is convinced that when Pius X.  
dies it will not be suddenly but by a  
gradual ebbing away of life.

The correspondent learns that the  
Pope's sisters here, Anna and Maria  
Sarto, have telegraphed to Rieti sug-  
gesting that another sister who lives  
there and other members of the family  
come to Rome, as her brother wishes to  
see her. The Pope also asked to see his  
confessor, Cardinal Vives y Tuto, to-  
morrow.

The Prussian Legation at the Vati-  
can has telegraphed to Berlin that the  
Pope's condition is very critical and  
that his death is only a question of  
days, perhaps of hours. Three physi-  
cians remained with the Pope all  
night.

ROME, April 8.—Pope Pius X. suffered  
a relapse last night and his condition  
to-night is regarded as extremely seri-  
ous, although the *Osservatore Romano*,  
the official organ of the Vatican, says  
there is no ground for alarm.

Nevertheless, his physicians, Prof.  
Marchisiani and Dr. Amici, are in con-  
stant attendance, and many members  
of the Sacred College are greatly alarmed  
over his condition.

After their visit to the Pope this  
morning Drs. Marchisiani and Amici  
called again at noon. They made an-  
other visit at 4 o'clock, and to-night  
after diagnosing the case the physicians  
issued an official statement, in which  
they said that the Pope, who is afflicted  
with influenza complicated by catarrh  
and fever, had suffered a relapse.

It is learned indirectly that the Pon-  
tiff is also suffering from acute uremic  
crisis, with fainting fits which threaten  
after collapse, but so far this has been  
tempered successfully by subcutaneous  
injections of caffeine and theobromine  
and frequent doses of bitter water.

The Pontiff's physicians had a long  
consultation late to-night and then con-  
ferred with Cardinal Merry del Val,  
after which it was announced that owing  
to the gravity of the Pope's illness  
official bulletins will be issued to-mor-  
row.

The Swiss guards were on duty in  
the corridors and antechambers through-  
out the night and there was an increase  
in the police surveillance outside the  
Vatican.

The sisters again visited the Pope in  
the evening and remained for four  
hours. They were reluctant to leave,  
but accepted the assurance of the physi-  
cians that the case was not hopeless.  
The Pope's temperature is 38 centigrade,  
which is not high for fever, but it has  
not come down for some hours. The  
doctors say that if he pulls through to-  
morrow, he may rally to-morrow.

There is great anxiety over the con-  
dition of the Pontiff owing to his weak-  
ness and age, which is 78 years. A  
rheumatic attack of catarrh is feared,  
and this is apt to develop a bronchial  
catarrh. Besides that his heart is  
weak and it is feared that he may not  
be able to resist the hard strain. The  
doctors, however, are hopeful, as the  
Pope has overcome the first crisis, which  
was very alarming, and consequently  
they do not exclude the possibility of  
his recovery.

Tonight the *Osservatore Romano*,  
while admitting that great care and  
attention are necessary and that it  
will take a long time to cure the Pope's  
illness, stresses, nevertheless, that there  
is ground for apprehension.

On the other hand several of the Car-  
dinals do not conceal their anxiety and  
the diplomats assigned to the Vatican  
have telegraphed their governments  
that Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal  
Secretary of State, admits that the con-  
dition of the Pontiff is serious.

The morning reports are in circulation.  
The opinion of the Vatican as re-  
flected by the statements in the official  
newspaper is regarded as being in ac-  
cordance with the policy of hiding even  
the slightest particulars of the Pope's  
sickness until he is actually dying.

Last March, when the doctors were  
warned at the Pope's depression and  
weakness, his entourage denied what  
was going on and tried to keep the  
public audiences as to discredit the re-  
ports. Their attitude now is due to  
the orders of Pius X. that he does not  
wish to alarm the faithful until his re-  
covery is hopeless, and for this reason  
he has given instructions that there

BERGSON PRAISES NEW YORK.

Lauds Columbia and Pays Tribute  
to the Sky-scrapers.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.  
PARIS, April 8.—Prof. Henri Bergson  
gave his impressions of the United  
States at a dinner given in his honor  
to-night by the Franco-American Com-  
mittee. These impressions were made  
during his recent visit to that country.  
Dr. Bergson declared that a majority,  
if not all, of the disagreeable fore-  
bodings which had been dinned into his  
ears before his departure from his na-  
tive country proved to be ill founded.

First of all, said Prof. Bergson, the  
climate of New York did not strike him  
as being bad. He found much to admire  
in the architecture of the skyscrapers  
and he believed that out of the construc-  
tion of these wonders there might be  
evolved something that would be a new  
architecture in general, in fact some  
distinctive styles, which while they  
would not be wholly suitable to France,  
nevertheless would have a beneficial ar-  
tistic influence here as well as elsewhere.

Dr. Bergson laid great stress on the  
marvelous development of American  
universities, especially Columbia. He  
paid a warm tribute to President Ni-  
colas Murray Butler, the president of that  
institution. He regarded idealism as the  
fundamental note of American character.  
The ambition to realize something be-  
yond anything that ever existed, he said,  
was the secret of American "push."

BOSTON DOCTOR SAYS  
HE HAS CANCER SERUM

Six Hundred Patients to Be  
Treated by Method in  
Near Future.

Boston, April 8.—Dr. Henry W. Nowell  
told the members of the Massachusetts  
Homoeopathic Medical Society at their  
annual meeting tonight of the dis-  
covery by him of a chemical process  
for extracting the poison from a human  
malignant tumor, and with this poison  
obtaining from rabbits a serum which  
wholly nullifies the poisonous properties  
of the tumor extract.

So far, Dr. Nowell knows, he has  
followed the method of treatment for  
three years and is the first scientist to  
grow human cancer with involvement of  
the neighboring glands in healthy rab-  
bits and guinea pigs.

He will, however, say nothing more  
about this discovery in its relation to  
human beings than that he feels "the  
facts are of sufficient significance to  
render advisable their presentation to  
my many fellow workers in this im-  
portant field."

He makes no promises for the future  
of his work, except to say that 600 cases  
of human cancer treated by this method  
will be recorded at some future date.

Every patient to be inoculated with his  
serum must first have been declared by  
a committee of five surgeons to be a  
victim of cancer.

It will require two years to determine  
whether or not the serum will immunize  
a human cancer victim upon whom an  
operation has been performed from a  
recurrence of the growth.

"Experiments will shortly be under-  
taken to ascertain if the same or a sim-  
ilar substance can be prepared from  
rabbit tumors. That this investigation  
should give positive results seems highly  
probable," said Dr. Nowell.

"It is clear that the tumor extract ex-  
cites a pernicious cell activity, in the  
course of which more poisonous matter is  
formed to combat the action of the  
tumor poison. One twentieth of the  
poison formed in the body of a guinea  
pig injected with the original substance  
causes death in a rabbit in one twelfth  
of the time that the same volume of the  
pure extract requires."

MR. CARNEGIE LOST IN A HOTEL

Ironmaster Rescued by Reporters on  
Way to Peace Meeting.

Among the crowd that waited in the  
corridor of the Hotel Astor yesterday  
for the doors to be opened for the New  
York Peace Society meeting was a slight,  
white haired and white bearded man  
with a humorous twinkle in his eyes  
who seemed rather lost in the jostling  
throng. He made his way to a stairway  
and tried to learn from a politely eva-  
sive hallway why the doors to the meet-  
ing room were not open.

It seemed strange that any one as well  
known as Andrew Carnegie should pass  
almost unrecognized, but Mr. Carnegie  
it was who had the unsuccessful inter-  
view with the hallway. But finally he  
overheard some reporters discussing the  
gathering and joined in, apparently glad  
to have some one to talk to. A woman  
who had escorted him to a resting place  
on the stairs was regretting that she  
must leave before seeing Mr. Car-  
negie safely inside, but he told her not  
to worry, as he could count on the  
reporters to "dig out" for him.

He explained that he had a fraternal  
feeling for newspaper men. "I would  
have liked to be a reporter," he said.  
When assured that he could probably  
get a job easily he shook his head.

"I tried my best once in Pittsburgh  
to get on a paper, but they wouldn't have  
me," he said.

TARIFF TO SAVE WILD BIRDS.

Importation or Sale of Aligrette  
Prohibited by New Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The import-  
ation or sale of any aligrette or plume  
of the skin or feathers of any kind of wild  
bird, domestic or foreign, is absolutely  
prohibited in the Underwood tariff bill.  
Dazed milliners were to-day but dimly  
realizing what the brief paragraph in  
the new bill meant to them.

The slaughter of birds over the world  
that their feathers might go on women's  
hats has almost annihilated the birds.  
Under the tariff regulation game bird  
feathers can be imported or shipped  
from State to State only for scientific  
purposes.

Ostrich feathers alone are exempted.  
Furs for the first time are taxed 10  
per cent, undressed, and from 20 to 50  
per cent, finished.

SERVICE BETWEEN LOUISVILLE,  
EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS.  
Southern Railway service temporarily in-  
terrupted between Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis, Mo.,  
account high water, will be resumed effective  
to-day on regular schedule.—Ad.

MISS BURRILL HURT  
IN PARK RUNAWAY

Thrown Despite Efforts of Mrs.  
Rex Beach in Auto  
to Save Her.

WILD CHASE FOR A MILE

Writer's Wife Tries Vainly to  
Grasp Bridle—Takes Injured  
Girl to Hospital.

An automobile travelling fifty miles  
an hour shot down Fifth avenue from  
Ninetieth street to Seventieth street  
late yesterday afternoon while the  
chauffeur tooted his horn and a police-  
man waved all traffic to a standstill  
from the running board.

In the tonneau of the car were Mrs.  
Rex Beach, wife of the writer, and  
Mrs. Fred Stone, wife of the tall mem-  
ber of Montgomery and Stone. They  
are sisters. Between them they sup-  
ported Miss Leonie Burrill, daughter  
of Middleton S. Burrill of 36 East  
Thirty-eighth street, who had just been  
injured in the most thrilling runaway  
that Central Park has seen in many a  
day.

Miss Burrill was taken in the speeding  
automobile of Mrs. Beach to the Pres-  
byterian Hospital. She had been  
thrown ten feet from the horse's back,  
landing on her head. After an examina-  
tion in the hospital Dr. Cobb said  
he thought she had escaped a frac-  
tured skull but that she had received a  
concussion of the brain and many  
bruises.

Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Stone had per-  
formed valiant deeds in attempting to  
save the horsewoman when her mount  
ran away, but had been unsuccessful.

Miss Burrill, who is 20 years old, and  
is a capable rider, took her mount, a  
spirited horse, out of the Fifth Avenue  
Riding Academy yesterday afternoon  
and circled the bridge path of the park  
over twice. Just before 5 she turned  
back toward the academy.

She was in the east bridge path, at  
about 107th street, when her horse  
became frightened at an automobile  
siren and reared, then plunged, and  
finally gripped the bit in his teeth and  
bolted.

The young woman was riding astride  
and retained her seat during the pre-  
liminary capers of the horse. The  
animal left the bridge path after he  
had run a couple of blocks, cut across  
the lawn and came out on the East  
Drive, which is near Fifth avenue and  
upon which thousands of automobiles  
were spinning.

The horse emerged  
from behind some bushes upon the drive  
and became more confused than be-  
fore. He sped down the drive, but  
Miss Burrill was successful for a time  
in guiding him in and out among the  
automobiles.

From the north then came the auto-  
mobile in which sat Mrs. Beach and  
Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Beach has been ill  
and went out for her first drive yester-  
day. When she saw the fix Miss Bur-  
rill was in she directed her chauffeur,  
Edward W. Smith, of 449 East Eighth  
street, to steer close to the run-  
away's head. Then Mrs. Beach reached  
out for the bridle, calling upon Miss  
Burrill to keep her head.

The horse leaped aside and the  
Beach automobile swung close to him  
again while Miss Burrill was sawing  
on the reins as hard as she could.  
Again Mrs. Beach got close enough to  
reach out, but her fingers missed the  
bridle.

Meantime the steady stream of auto-  
mobiles proceeding north had stopped  
and their occupants were shouting  
words of advice to Miss Burrill. To Mrs.  
Beach, to the chauffeur and to the  
horse, and all became more and more  
confused. This situation continued for  
half a mile, the horse would sidestep  
the automobile and dash ahead, the au-  
tomobile would come up with him again  
and forth would reach the arms of Mrs.  
Beach and Mrs. Stone. Then the horse  
would sidestep again.

A hundred yards from the Ninetieth  
street entrance the horse bolted sharp  
ahead, and left the automobile behind.  
He started across Fifth avenue at a  
breakneck pace. He was headed across  
Ninetieth street, but from the south  
came an automobile which crossed  
his path. He checked his speed and  
forth would reach the arms of Mrs.  
Beach and Mrs. Stone. Then the horse  
would sidestep again.

As she jerked on the reins his feet  
became clattered up and he slipped on  
the oil greased paving. Miss Burrill  
was thrown over the horse's head and  
alighted ten feet away on her head. The  
ridersless horse picked himself up, ran  
south on Fifth avenue a few blocks, and  
was caught by some groom.

Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Stone were right  
behind when Miss Burrill was thrown.  
They picked her up with the help of the  
chauffeur and Policeman Hanrahan, and  
with the policeman on the running  
board of their machine sped the more  
than a mile to the Presbyterian Hos-  
pital.

After they had seen that Miss Burrill  
was properly attended to they went to  
her home and notified her family. Her  
father is ill, but other relatives saw  
that she didn't lack anything the hos-  
pital could offer.

JERSEY CITY'S COSTLY LOAN.

Pays \$1,400,000 Interest and Still  
Owes \$500,000 Principal.

Forty years ago Jersey City floated  
\$500,000 worth of bonds to raise a fund  
for laying water mains. Since then  
\$1,400,000 interest has been paid on the  
bonds. They became due on May 1  
next, when the principal must be paid.  
No fund has been provided for meet-  
ing the payment and Mayor Whitpenn  
suggested yesterday that \$250,000 be  
deposited to the bond account and an  
equal amount be raised by issuing new  
bonds.

Cafe Lafayette and Hotel Brevoort, the two  
French restaurants of New York.—Ad.

PROF. OLSON IS ACQUITTED.

Unwritten Law Plea Free Instruc-  
tor Who Killed Driver.

St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—Prof. Oscar  
Olson was acquitted to-night of the  
charge of killing Clyde Darling, driver  
for a laundry.

The unwritten law was the defence  
made today by attorneys for Olson.  
Attorney Stanley Donnelly in his argu-  
ment drew a picture of the husband  
threatened with death by the man who  
ruined his home. Olson, the attorney  
said, was driven to murder by Darling's  
passion for Mrs. Olson. The unques-  
tioned right of any man to protect his  
home was dwelt upon.

Mrs. Darling testified that in Novem-  
ber, December and February her hus-  
band was home every night. Mrs. Ol-  
son said Darling had visited her two  
nights during this period. Mrs. Darling  
admitted that her husband left her for  
other women, remaining away for six  
months at a time.

When she was forced to admit that  
her late husband had served time in the  
State reformatory for grand larceny, she  
fainted.

LIPTON CHALLENGES FOR  
CUP UNCONDITIONALLY

Cables New York Yacht Club  
and Says He's Sure of Its  
Acceptance.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, April 8.—The Royal Ulster  
Yacht Club to-night forwarded Sir  
Thomas Lipton's unconditional chal-  
lenge for the America's cup and ad-  
dressed the following letter to Mr. Cor-  
mack, the secretary of the New York  
Yacht Club:

"I have the honor to inform you that  
the Royal Ulster Yacht Club has re-  
ceived the following communication from  
Sir Thomas Lipton: 'Although our opin-  
ions differ from those of the New York  
Yacht Club as to the meaning of the  
deed of gift, in the interests of yachting  
and with the view of eliminating any  
possible source of discord I shall be glad  
if you will inform the New York Yacht  
Club that I withdraw all stipulation as to  
the size of the yacht defending the  
cup and look forward to a good race  
with my 75 footer in 1914.'"

"We have the greatest pleasure in  
transmitting the foregoing and trust  
that the New York Yacht Club will  
share the view of the Royal Ulster Yacht  
Club that Sir Thomas Lipton has solved  
the difficult problem of a satisfactory  
challenge. By separate cablegram I am sending  
a formal challenge."

Sir Thomas Lipton to-night gave a  
dinner to Mr. Nicholson, who is to de-  
sign the yacht for him, and said after-  
ward to The Sun's correspondent:  
"Americans have been most kind to me.  
I have very good friends in the New  
York Yacht Club. I hope that I may  
win, but I may get a bigger beating  
than before. However, may the best  
boat win."

In reply to the question as to why  
he had withdrawn his stipulations, Sir  
Thomas said: "The New York Yacht  
Club evidently was not going to accept  
my conditions. Hence as I want a  
race and it has been my life's ambi-  
tion to win the cup, I make the chal-  
lenge in such a way that the New York  
Yacht Club will accept it. I cannot see  
how without any conditions on my part  
they can refuse the challenge. I may  
be an old fogey, but possession of the  
cup has become an obsession and I can  
honestly say that an hour after I have  
lifted the cup I will willingly die and die  
happy."

SHIP GUARDS ICEBERG ZONE.

Revenue Cutter Sent to Warn Steam-  
ships of Peril.

The local hydrographic office in Broad  
street usually gives up the job at 4  
o'clock in the afternoon. Yesterday it  
decided to wait for news of icebergs, in  
or near the steamship lane, from the  
revenue cutter Seneca, which has been  
assigned to tell by wireless to all the  
passenger ships the location of ice that  
may interfere with their progress. No  
news came out of the empire from the  
philanthropic cutter up to 1 o'clock  
this morning and the weary officials of  
the bureau went to bed.

There is said to be above the present  
lane of liners, which is about sixty miles  
south of the position where the Titanic  
met disaster. The Red Star liner Kron-  
land brought in word that the steamship  
Russia had passed several icebergs  
100 miles south of the grave of the  
Titanic.

The Seneca is patrolling the ice zone  
to warn liners in conjunction with the  
British steamship Scotia, formerly a  
whaler, which started on her ice quest  
last week.

DOCTOR GIVES NAME TO BABY.

Hopeless Infant Breathes as Surgeon  
Finishes Christening.

A telephone bell rang in Bellevue  
Hospital yesterday and a young sur-  
geon, Dr. Benedict Willis, hurried down  
to 611 Fifth street, where he  
found that a son had just been born to  
Mrs. Catherine Moco—a child so little  
and so feeble that it seemed destined  
never to take a full breath or open its  
eyes.

For an hour the doctor tried artificial  
respiration with indifferent results. The  
mother thought the baby would die.  
She wanted him christened. There was  
no priest. Would the doctor do it?  
"What shall we name him?" said Dr.  
Willis.

"Anything you please, but please be  
quick—name him after yourself; that  
will be good."

So the young doctor gravely said: "I  
christen thee Benedict Willis Moco."  
And that moment the baby breathed  
as a child should and opened his eyes  
and cried aloud and decided to grow up  
and be a man. Dr. Willis took mother  
and child and went back to the hospital,  
reflecting upon the many things a man  
may do who rides an ambulance for  
Bellevue.

RUTLAND RAILROAD TO MONTREAL.  
Sleeping car Grand Central daily 7:35 P. M.  
Particulars 1218 Broadway. Phone 6310 Madison.  
L-Ad.

MISS DODGE IS FOUND,  
BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT

Detective Locates Her in an Ob-  
scure London Hotel  
Under an Alias.

GAVE HIM A HOT CHASE

Skipped About From Place to  
Place—Will Be Asked  
to Go Home.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, April 8.—Miss Lucy Dodge,  
the granddaughter of the late John  
Bigelow, United States Minister to  
France under President Lincoln, and  
daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Lionel  
Guest, who disappeared on Thursday  
last, has been found in London, but  
according to information received by  
the correspondent of The Sun she is  
unaware of the fact that she has been  
found.

She is under close surveillance and  
her family will to-morrow try to induce  
her to return to her home, but in view  
of her determination to avoid discovery  
and the wide publicity given to her  
disappearance there is some doubt on  
the part of the family as to whether  
she will acquiesce in their request.

One report has it that she has already  
returned home.

The discovery of Miss Dodge was due  
to former Chief Inspector John Sweeney  
of Scotland Yard, who is now con-  
ducting a private agency.

Miss Dodge, accompanied by a maid,  
arrived at Waterloo Station on April  
at 3:30 P. M. She drove in a carriage  
first to her home in Seymour street and  
thence to Gloucester Mansions. From there  
she went to an unknown address. She  
sent her mother a letter, the contents  
of which have not been disclosed, but  
the envelope bore a London postmark.

Upon these slender clues Sweeney  
went to work on Saturday. In twenty-  
four hours he had located the four  
wheeler and ascertained the name of  
the hotel to which Miss Dodge had been  
driven. He expected to find her there,  
but was disappointed, as the young  
woman had gone and had left no ad-  
dress.

Sweeney found that Miss Dodge was  
using remarkable cleverness in hiding  
her trail. She adopted aliases, changed  
cabs and places of residences, but  
Sweeney stuck to the job and at 8  
o'clock to-night called at the home of  
the Guests and announced that he had  
found the girl.

Mr. Guest, the stepfather of the girl,  
drove with Sweeney to a quiet hotel  
where Miss Dodge is staying, and iden-  
tified her baggage. Sweeney placed a  
number of watchers on guard so that  
every movement of the young woman  
would be reported to him.

It was decided not to break in on  
Miss Dodge to-night and a family coun-  
cil was held at the Seymour street  
house to determine on what steps should  
be taken. It was decided to call on her  
to-morrow and try to induce her to re-  
turn home.

Mrs. Lionel Guest, the mother of Miss  
Dodge, said to-night:

"For some time my daughter has ex-  
pressed a wish to leave home and make  
a career for herself in the world. She  
is young and talented, but we have al-  
ways endeavored to dissuade her from  
taking such a step. We thought she  
was going to visit friends in the coun-  
try, but it seems she was driven to  
some place in London. I have an ad-  
dressless letter from her which was  
posted at some place in the western dis-  
trict."

The sudden determination of Miss  
Dodge to leave home, coupled with her  
endeavors to avoid discovery, creates  
the belief among her friends that the  
more than ordinary determination on  
her part to start a career for herself is  
responsible for her escapade, but on  
this point Mr. and Mrs. Guest decline  
to give information.

Miss Dodge is a beautiful girl of 23,  
with a will of her own, and the ultimate  
decision as to whether or not she will  
return to her home will be left to her.

Miss Lucy Bigelow Dodge is a grand-  
daughter of the late John Bigelow. Her  
mother, formerly Mrs. Flora Bigelow  
Dodge, married the Hon. Lionel Guest,  
a brother of Lord Ashley St. Leonards,  
the British Paymaster-General, about  
eight years ago, after getting a divorce  
from Charles Stuart Dodge.

Mrs. J. B. Tracy, an aunt of the mis-  
sionary young woman, and Miss Grace  
Bigelow live in the old Bigelow resi-  
dence at 21 Grandway Park. Miss  
Dodge, who is a close friend of Mrs.  
J. F. A. Clark of 950 Park avenue, was  
introduced into New York society in the  
season of 1909.

Mrs. Guest, a writer of short stories  
and a novelist, is a sister of Pontney  
Bigelow, an author, and the sister of  
Miss Grace Bigelow, Mrs. Annie Bigelow  
Harding, wife of a prominent Philadel-  
phia man, and Mrs. J. H. Tracy, widow  
of one of the relatives of J. P. Morgan.

Mrs. Dodge got her divorce in 1902 at  
St. Louis Falls. Shortly thereafter she en-  
tertained Lady Rodney and her broth-  
ers, Capt. Henry Guest and the Hon.  
Lionel Guest, whom she married July 6,  
1905.

SWIVEL GUN FOR HIS HENNERY.  
Guaranteed to Pink Thief Wherever  
He Enters, Says Inventor.

JAMESBURG, N. J., April 8.—John For-  
teche, who has been a rood thing for  
chickens thieves so long that he is tired  
of it, has devised a thiefproof henner,  
that is sure, he says, to be effective, be-  
cause he has arranged a contrivance to  
fill would-be thieves full of buckshot be-  
fore they can get fairly to work.

Forteche has set up a loaded shotgun  
on a swivel and hitched it up to every  
door and window in such a way that no  
matter which place a marauder tries to  
enter the gun will swing that way and  
pink him.

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS COMPANY.  
Through train service now resumed to Hot  
Springs. Hotel and golf links in perfect con-  
dition.—Ad.

MAYOR SHANK IS ARRESTED.

Woman Constable in Indianapolis  
Nabs Him for Dog Tax.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—Mayor Shank  
was arrested to-day on a charge of  
having failed to pay dog tax in 1912.  
The warrant was served by Clarence  
Emery, a young woman deputy con-  
stable from the court of Albert Reel,  
Justice of the peace in Covington. If  
the Mayor is fined she will get a two  
dollar fee.

The trial will take place in that court  
at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. No  
bond was asked. The Mayor says that  
the prosecution will have to prove he  
had a dog at tax paying time last year.  
"Gosh darned if I don't have a lot  
of trouble with that pup," said the Mayor.  
"The other day he got out on the street  
without a collar or license tag and was  
taken to the dog pound. Darned if I  
don't put a collar, license tag and a  
muzzle on him, get a receipt for my dog  
tag and then chain the dog to a post."

MRS. WILSON GETS MANUSCRIPT.

Will Keep Original of Message  
President Read to Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Wil-  
son gave to Mrs. Wilson the manuscript  
of the message which he read to Con-  
gress to-day. She will keep it. The  
message was typewritten on small  
sheets of white paper and President  
Wilson carried it to the Capitol in the  
inside breast pocket of his coat.

Mrs. Wilson has the manuscript of  
the President's inaugural address.

GRADUATION FRILLS CUT OUT.

No Flowers, and Prizes for Girls in  
the Prettiest \$5 Dresses.

PASSAIC, April 8.—The Board of Edu-  
cation has prohibited flowers at gradu-  
ation exercises in the Passaic High School  
next June and has offered prizes of \$10  
and \$5 for the two prettiest graduation  
dresses made by the girls themselves at  
a cost not exceeding \$5.